

MAVSILLE DAILY LEDGER

FIFTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1896.

ONE CENT

LARGEST IN THE CITY.

Purely Business!

The columns of a newspaper represent a cash value. No publisher can afford to give advertising "notices" free any more than a merchant can lose over his counter free gifts of dry goods or shoes. A newspaper is a legitimate business concern. Its columns are its stock. Its readers are its customers. Its circulation is its capital. Its advertising must be paid for, no matter in what part of the paper they appear.

The Continued Calls

Upon this Ledger for free notices have become so burdensome that we are forced to publish the following terms:

For Notices of Suppliers,

merchants, farmers, or other public institutions where a fee is charged, for ordinary notices, resolutions of respect, etc., the Ledger will charge five cents a line, and hereafter this will be the standard rate. This, however, is a concession.

Does Not Include

Notices of Lodge meetings or Church services, which must not exceed ten lines.

Avoidance of Disputes.

Misunderstandings are unpleasant. The rate for *Business Leads* in this Ledger is 10 cents a line for the first insertion and 5 cents a line for subsequent insertions. A customer orders a five-line local insertion in the paper. It is all about it. He says to the bookkeeper, "but for two months—six times—the bill is \$12.50. When he made it out there is a 'kick' and a controversy, followed probably by an angry letter. Now, to obviate this trouble, no 'bill' for notices will be accepted hereafter. Let's have a definite agreement at the outset and the termination will be pleasant all around.

All matter for publication must be handed in before 9 o'clock in the morning of each day.

HERE

If you have a friend visiting you, or if you are going away for a while, please drop a note to this effect:

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. C. Power are visiting relatives at Millersburg.

Captain William L. Marshall left for his home at Chicago Friday evening.

Mrs. George T. Hunter is visiting her brother, Mr. George Thomas, at Mobile, Ala.

Mr. John McCarran of Cottageville was a welcome caller on Tan Looan Saturday.

Miss Annie Allen has returned to her home at Nepton after a visit to Miss Mattie Toile.

Mr. Charles Clark was called to Princeton Saturday by the serious illness of his mother.

Miss Little Henson has been the guest of Miss Dotie Peck at Millersburg for some days.

Mrs. Tillie Schreiber and son of Cincinnati left Sunday afternoon for their home after a visit to the former's father, Colonel Fred Schramm.

Very Personal.—Postage on drop letters, whether sealed or not, is 2 cents. Many persons send their notices through the Postoffice with only 1 cent stamp. These are "held for postage." Hereafter they must contain a 2 cent stamp.

Why suffer with the headache when Chenoweth's Headache Cure will relieve you?

Over \$300 worth of tickets have been sold for the concert to be given at the Opera house Tuesday night for the benefit of the Washington Fire Company.

Rev. T. W. Watts, who has been absent from his church for some time on account of ill health, is again able to fill his pulpit at the M. E. Church, South, at Paris.

Mrs. Amanda Craig, aged 62, was found insane at Flemingsburg and was taken to the asylum Saturday. She imagined she was about to be burned as a living sacrifice, and was very violent.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Mr. Hord Wm, formerly of this city, and Miss Fanny Bourne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bourne of San Francisco, on January 27th.

The Oddfellows of Vanceburg have decided to institute a Lodge of the Daughters of Rebekah, with twenty-five charter members, in time to celebrate with the I. O. O. F. on April 30th the seventy-seventh anniversary of the Order.

It is highly probable that the Maysville Manufacturing Company will soon erect a large building and remove its plant to the corner of Third and Commerce streets, Fifth Ward. The business of this establishment long since outgrew its present quarters.

Regular meeting John V. Keoch Council No. 16 this evening. All members earnestly requested to be present. Business of importance.



WHEN TIMES ARE HARD.
It is hard to settle questions,
And it's hard to settle bills;
And hard to settle household goods;
But hardest to settle bills.
—Boston Courier.

MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

What We May Expect For the Next Twenty-four Hours.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNAL.

White streamer—FAIR;
Blue—RAIN or snow;
With Black above—WILL WARMER grow;
If Black's banner—COLDER will be;
Unless Black's shown—no change we'll see.

The above forecasts are made for a period of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock to-morrow evening.

We respectfully invite the comparison of The Ledger with any other daily newspaper in all Northern Kentucky if any one can find a daily paper printed in the Ninth Congressional District that has

A Larger Circulation, More Original Reading Matter, we will take pleasure in presenting him with a year's subscription to The Ledger.

And this offer is furnished at same price as inferior ones.

Mr. Harry B. Wood is now improving nicely.

Mr. Martha A. Howell of Ryan, Fleming county, has been granted a widow's pension.

Thomas Marshall of Salt Lake City was detained at that place and was not able to attend the funeral services of his father.

Mr. Ed. Richardson, who had his ankle broken on the 1st of December last, was able to get up for the first time.

Congressman Tugli has presented a bill for the relief of James C. Brickley, late of Company E, Second Kentucky Cavalry.

Professor A. Frost, formerly of this city, will give a couple of musical recitals at Portsmouth next Monday and Tuesday.

Colonel S. A. Piper, President of the First National Bank, was able to be out Saturday for the first time in several weeks.

General Sam. F. Carey, the noted soldier-temperance advocate of Cincinnati, was given a reception Saturday evening. He is 93.

Colonel R. K. Smith, a prominent citizen of Brookville, suffered a stroke of paralysis last week and is in a serious condition.

Ervin Lloyd, Daniel Norris and James E. Maylow were appointed to set apart to Joseph F. Walton the property exempt to him by law.

Ashland Commandery No. 28, Knights Templar, had a ball and banquet Friday night which was attended by 175 ladies and gentlemen.

Mr. H. Duke Watson and family will shortly remove to the residence on East Third street recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark.

The oldest native-born citizen of Maysville is Mr. Conrad Rudy and the next is Uncle Jake Outten. "Judge" William Campbell is a good third.

The assignee's statement of the affairs of Deppon & Sons, Louisville's oldest retail clothing house, shows liabilities of \$52,840 16; assets, \$40,816 37.

Mr. Henry W. Ray has taken charge in person of his recently purchased drug-store, and will be found there at all times. Particular attention to prescription, night and day.

Charley Kidd and wife, Mattie Johnson were married in the County Jail at Paris last week. Kidd was in jail charged with housebreaking, and immediately after the ceremony was returned to his cell.

Mrs. Sarah McKellup, aged 80, died Friday at her home at Manchester, Cottageville, of heart failure. Deceased fathered several children, among them Mr. M. E. McKellup of this city. The funeral took place Sunday at the Sand Hill Christian Church.

Frank C. McCarran, who cut his foot while splitting wood at his home near Cottageville, notice of which appeared in The Ledger some weeks ago, was much more seriously injured than thought at first. He has a terrible gash in his foot, and it will lay him up for several months.

Senator Gross has presented at Frankfort a bill which provides rates to be charged by telephone companies. The bill fixed the rates at \$1.00 per month for residence telephones and \$3 per month for business telephones, which is considerably higher than the rates proposed by Maysville.

The boundary dispute between Italy and Brazil will be submitted to the President of the United States.

Judge Helm at Newport roasted a Jury for acquitting a man whom the court thought was clearly guilty.

Massachusetts deserves to be renamed the "Library State." Only twenty-four towns in the old Commonwealth are without public libraries.

The House has passed the bill reducing the salary of the Attorney General to \$9,500 and also abolishing the office of Register of the Land Office.

A needle manufactory, the first in at Chicago, the needles to be made by a machine—the first of its kind.

Since December 24th of last year there has been shipped by boat out of the Kanawha river and into market 6,700,000 bushels of coal and 500 tons of coke.

"Bug" Holliday the baseball player and his wife, who was a daughter of Allen C. Thurman, must pay a judgment of \$500 against them in a damage suit tried at Los Angeles, Cal.

The advertising columns of the Ledger speak for themselves. They show that people who know how to advertise know also where to advertise.

Rev. Dr. Henry M. Scudder of Carlisle preached the sermon at the funeral of Colonel Charles A. Marshall Friday, the Colonel having known and been intimate with him since he was a lad living at Washington.

Ort & Campbell have the books of Theo. C. Power for settlement. Any persons knowing themselves indebted to him will please call and settle. Those having claims against him will please present same at their office.

A single page of the Century Magazine for advertising costs \$250 Harper's \$490 and other magazines \$100 to \$300. A yearly advertisement of one column in The Chicago Tribune costs \$38,350 for the lowest and \$55,000 for the highest rate. The New York World costs \$16,300 for the lowest and \$29,000 for the highest price columns. These figures will probably astonish men who spend from \$10 to \$40 a year with a paper for advertising space and seem to think they are liberal advertisers.

Colonel R. K. Smith, paralyzed at Brookville last week, is somewhat improved.

Colonel Bob Baldwin and General Stanley Lee are introducing a new tugboat. They will be happy to explain its workings to any one interested in fiscal cut.

Richmond Commandery No. 19 has begun arrangements to entertain the State Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, which will convene in Richmond on Wednesday, May 27th.

Mr. Oelle Austin continues to grow worse, his disease now has him bed fast, his physical weakness being so great as to cause him to flee and the family await the inevitable hour that shall lead him over the River.

One of the attractions of Second street a few years since was a brand new bride from Haywood. She was diked out in pure white—white hat, white dress, white gloves, white shoes, white stockings, Oh, no; she wasn't "the cynosure of all eyes"—not much; but she was so happy that she could taste it, and she didn't care a continental for the "guys."

General William Nelson, killed in Louisville during the War and who is buried in the Maysville Cemetery, was the first Kentuckian to graduate from the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Dr. William T. Hord of this city is one of the oldest Surgeons in the Navy. Daniel Morgan, also of this city, was honorably discharged from the service June 30th, 1883, being then a Cadet.

Mason county's present representative at the Academy is Nal Canberd.

OLIVER BARBERS HORD, who was born at Helens and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hord of that place. Before entering the Academy, Cadet Hord went to Davis Military Academy, Winston, N. C.

This young Kentuckian is a steady-going fellow, who has the steeple's characteristics of frankness and courtesy, and will pull through the severe course of the Academy.

He had a rich experience at Portsmouth, O., last summer. He arrived in town on bicycle day, when the town was stirring and hands arriving. The young Cadet was in fatigue uniform, and when he appeared on the street, the townspeople took him for a band master, and hailed him with, "Say, Mister, when is your band going to play?"

The sketch of Cadet Hord is accompanied by a half-ton portrait of the young gentleman.

Two Women Butchered and Horse Burned to the Ground.

The home of Robert Laughlin, three miles from Augusta, was burned to the ground about 4 o'clock Saturday morning, and Mrs. Laughlin and May Jones, aged 13, a niece of Laughlin's, were cremated.

According to the story of Laughlin, the two women were the victims of unknown murderers, who fired the house after having killed the women.

Laughlin says he was slashed across the throat and neck, but managed to escape and alarm the neighbors.

He says—that is, Laughlin says—two men engaged in the murderous work.

A large force of men are scouring the country, bloodhounds have been sent for, and it is thought the guilty will be apprehended.

The Coroner will hold an inquest over the remains of Mrs. Laughlin and Miss Jones at Brookville Monday.

Laughlin was arrested at Augusta yesterday by C. and O. Special Agent E. W. Fitzgerald and Sheriff Frank, who guarded him all day and night.

A rumor was afloat early this morning that the prisoner had been mobbed, but upon investigation it proved false.

However, it was learned that Laughlin had confessed to the deed, and in order to secure him from the violence of the people he was brought to this city and placed in the Mason County Jail by Constable Stairs and the two other officers.

She Has Conquered



his admiration by the double charm of her beauty and jewels.

Beauty always wins an added grace from fine, artistic jewelry. Our stock is a magnificent presentation of Beauty's choicest weapons of conquest, which any fair possessor may employ with easy confidence of certain success. In diamonds especially our stock is complete in rings, earrops, pins, sunbursts studs in latest settings. Come in and see what we can show you.

J. BALLENGER, Maysville, Ky.

BACK TO THE WAR.

Incident in the Lives of Dr. Wall and Colonel Marshall.

We were reminded, upon seeing the venerable Dr. A. H. Wall at the funeral of his friend, Colonel C. A. Marshall, of the occasion of the first meeting of the two immediately at the close of the War.

The Doctor had just arrived home after an absence of some years in the Southern Army, and was on his way to this city for the first time.

As he was passing through Washington Colonel Marshall hailed him, and they had a long and friendly talk of times before and during the War.

Of course the Doctor was feeling very blue at the miscarriage of the Confederacy and the disappointment of cherished hopes, as it was natural that he should, and Colonel Marshall's aim seemed to be to encourage his friend as much as possible over the situation of affairs; thus showing the good feeling of the man and his great kindness of heart.

We well remember that the Doctor drove off with a smile upon his face, evidently feeling in much better spirit after the conference with his old and valued friend.

Long years have passed since then, and now this excellent Christian gentleman has come to pay his tribute of regard and affection to his neighbor and friend of olden time.

This incident came to our mind as soon as we saw him, and it seemed but as yesterday, so have the years gone by.

SEX EQUALITY.

A Chicago Conductor Who Shook His Belief In It.

Chicago Chronicle.

One man, at least, in Chicago, believes in the perfect equality of the sexes. He is a conductor on the Thirty-first street line, and from the privileges he gave one of his fair passengers the other day he proved he was with them even in extreme cases.

The woman was fashionably attired, and entered the car at Cottage Grove avenue. Near to her sat a man who looked as if he had been suffering toothache, but the cheek was not swollen, as the lump was nothing more harmful than tobacco.

The man expectorated all over the car, first toward the rear door, then at the front one. Once in a while he would be contented with allowing the dark brown colored fluid to fall between his feet, but as a general thing it was directed toward some distant object.

Several times it went dangerously near to the woman in the smart costume. She gathered herself together the first time it came near her and assumed an unconscious expression. The next time she hitched along in her seat and looked from the window as if entirely interested in the street. The third time the man emptied his mouth she gave him a look of disgust and glanced up the car for another seat, but there was none. Still the man kept on. As the conductor approached the young woman to collect her fare once again the man sent forth a mouthful of the juice. The girl drew herself up and, turning to the conductor, asked in a voice filled with indignation:

"Conductor, do you allow tobacco-chewing in this car?"

"Certainly, miss; chew wherever you like."

Three Away His Cane.

Mr. J. Wiley, ex Postmaster, Black Creek, N. Y., was so badly afflicted with rheumatism that he was only able to hobble around with canes, and even then it caused him great pain. After using Chamberlain's Pain Balm he was so much improved that he threw away his cane.

He says this Balm did him more good than all other medicines and treatment put together. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by J. James Wood, Druggist.

Look it Over!



and see if you can find any other Local paper that gives as many columns of Reading Matter as The Ledger; and then see the List of Books we give free to subscribers, old and new. If you want the most for the money, this is the place to get it.

Public Ledger
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
THOMAS A. DAVIS,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

OFFICE—Public Ledger Building, 4th and
Main Streets, Louisville, Ky.
SUBSCRIPTIONS—IN ADVANCE
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$3.00
Three Months \$1.50
For Month \$0.50
Payable in advance only of agents

TO ADVERTISERS.
Advertising rates uniform and reasonable
and made known on application at
the office.

Subscribers who fail to get
The Ledger regularly will
under a favor by reporting
the fact at the office.

WE'RE FOR AMERICA/AMERICANS!

BRADLEY!



The Ledger's Choice
for President.

THE LEDGER hasn't noticed that any
great number of our papers are "boom-
ing" any one except MCKINLEY for Pres-
ident. So it is with every other state
that has an eligible candidate; and that
is why Kentucky should present a united
front for Governor BRADLEY.

A COMMITTEE appointed by the last
New York Legislature to look into the
subject of good roads has made a valua-
ble report, filling 117 pages of printed
matter. The average cost of taking
profess to market in New York at pre-
sent is \$1.50 per ton for each six miles,
the average haul, or 26 cents per mile.
The estimate per ton per mile on a good
macadam road is 7 cents, and if all the
roads of the state were of this descrip-
tion the annual saving in the haul, with-
out regard to wear and tear, would be
about \$16,000,000. As matters stand,
the farmers pay an annual assess-
ment of \$3,000,000. It is the opinion
of the committee that the state should
at once begin the work of road improve-
ment, by agreeing to pay one-third of
the cost, the counties to pay the other
two-thirds.

The Democratic New York World,
which jumped on GROVER CLEVELAND
and his syndicate of friends who gob-
bled up a former Government bond issue
at an immense profit to themselves and
a corresponding loss to the people, has
some good things to say about the re-
cent popular subscription to the \$100,
000,000 loan.

It says the new loan is bid for nearly
six times over. The credit of the Gov-
ernment is maintained. The financial
independence of the Nation is fully
demonstrated. The confidence, the re-
sources and the patriotism of the people
are splendidly vindicated. The false
assumption of a scheming syndicate and
the baseless claims of its servants and
sympathizers are overthrown. It is in-
deed a famous victory.

The good effect of this triumph, both
morally and materially, cannot be over-
estimated. It will produce an im-
mense good effect both at home and
abroad to have this enormous amount of
gold tendered to the Government on
favored terms at a time when Jingoism
and silver lunacy have done their worst
to shake the Nation's credit. It proves
that the people of the United States have
no fears that their bonds will be paid
otherwise than they have always been
in the best money there is.

is the first great loan taken exclusively
by the American people—for if every
dollar of foreign gold of the Morgan
Syndicate were thrown out, the \$100,000,
000 would be subscribed more than five
times over.

The moral effect of this patriotic
demonstration of independence of Europe
will be great and lasting. The material
effects on the country will be equally
marked. Not since the resumption of
specie payments has anything happened
so promotive of confidence, so immedi-
ately helpful to business interests as is
the success of this loan. It not only
restores the gold reserve and gives the
Treasury a cash balance of nearly \$200,
000,000, but it establishes the stability of
our currency and the soundness of our
credit. Private enterprise will thrive
as the result of this demonstration of
the abundance of public resources and
the vigor of public honesty.

The World denounced the secret sale
of the \$62,000,000 to a syndicate a year
ago at 104 as a wanton and wicked sacri-
fice of the public credit, challenged the
obvious purpose of the Administration
to make the sale of not \$100,000,000
merely, but \$200,000,000 upon "about
the same terms" now. It demanded a pub-
lic sale and predicted and pointed the
way to success in a manner that aroused
the country, caught the attention of the
Senate and broke up the Administration
bargain with the syndicate.

Send your next order for Printing to
The Ledger office. We do work cheap
but not cheap work.

FLOTSAM—JETSAM—LIGAN!

NEWS NOTES FROM NATURE'S
GREAT HIGHWAY.



The Bonanza was the Pomeroy packet
Saturday night.

The Virginia will pass down tonight
from Pittsburgh.

The Stanley passed down yesterday
from Pittsburgh with a good crew.

The Ironsides and two of model bur-
geoned up early yesterday morning
from Pittsburgh.

The Hudson passed up Saturday night
for Pittsburgh with a fine trip. She ad-
ded considerable at this point.

The Ed Roberts, Advance, Valiant,
Princess, Nellie Wallace, Crusader and
Tornado all left Pittsburgh yesterday
with coal.

The towboat Fred Wilson ran the
bridges at Cincinnati Friday night with
a low of coal without assistance, a few
not often attempted.

The wind last Monday night was the
worst Captain Agnew of the Hudson ever
experienced on the river. The Hudson
weathered it all right.

The river is rising from Pittsburgh on
the way to a good coalboat stage at head
waters. The Kanawha is stationary.
New river is falling and the Big Sandy is
rising.

A good coalboat stage of water is in
the river at Pittsburgh, but there is but little
coal to go on the strike of the ship car-
peters and coalers delaying repairs on
vessels which cannot be loaded until re-
pairs have been made. The continuance
of this strike is causing uneasiness among
shippers, who fear they will have to
light shipments to make on the spring
freights.

The sarcophagus holds the remains of
Samuel J. Tilden of New York, weighing
50 tons. The coffin is under a solid slab
of granite weighing 10 tons. It was de-
signed to protect it from grave robbers.

A. J. Blackwell, the millionaire aborig-
ine, who owns the cities of Blackwell and
David in the Indian Territory, has decid-
ed to erect a \$300,000 temple at David
City, O. T., for the perpetuation of Indian
religion.

Congressman Pugh, with other friends
of the measure, went before the Com-
mittee on War Claims and received a
promise to report favorably the bill in
favor of the black agents of the M. & C.
Church, South. The claim involves
about \$288,000, and is for the destruction
of that denomination's publishing house
at Nashville during the late War.

Building Association Receipts.
The receipts of the several Building
Associations of this city Saturday night
were as follows:

Mason County \$200.00
Lincolnton \$100.00
People's \$50.00
Total \$350.00

Journal of a Quartermaster.
Captain Monroe Bateman of Columbia,
Mo., received a 25-cent piece last week
which bore the initials, deeply engraved,
"C. P. B." In 1858, said Mr. Bateman,
at Mineral, Ky., my brother stamped
these letters on this quarter, which I re-
ceived yesterday from Mr. Jones in pay-
ment for some boys. I recognize the
stamp on the peculiar situation of the P.
bateman that piece of money is in fact
traveling if you can see the wear & rumples
upon its adventures.

KENTUCKY NEWS.

The Latest News From All Parts of the
Commonwealth.

MAIL DELIVERY.

Three Prisoners Cast Their Way Out With
Pistol Kalves.

SALESVILLE, Ky., Feb. 17.—Three
prisoners broke jail at this place
by prying up the floor and mear-
ing some large sills that were de-
cayed. The only tool used was a
pocket knife. There were six in the
lower cell, three of whom escaped.
The names of the escaped prisoners
are: "Cooley" Shafter, a convict
under sentence of two years for grand
larceny; Benjamin Riser, the notorious
whisky seller of this county, who was
recently captured and fined \$475, which
would have kept him for nearly a year
in jail, and Ely Lykins, serving out a
fine for pistol carrying.

A CLEAN SWEEP.

Grand Jury Overlooked No Pool Room
Employees.

COVINGTON, Ky., Feb. 17.—The Ken-
tucky county grand jury overlooked
several pool room employees in its
indictments early in the week, but on
Thursday it made a clean sweep by in-
dicting the following for aiding and
abetting a nuisance: John McDonald,
William Roro, J. R. Flores, Frank
James, William Dunn, Charles B. Ber-
ry, William Haynes, Robert Schantz
and George Winfield. This places
every man connected with a pool room
under indictment. The grand jury
made a clean sweep.

Cocaine Near Marietta.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 17.—Philip
William Koch, aged 22, son of a well-
known attaché of the Flitzer tobacco
house, killed himself at the Normandy
hotel, Seventh and River streets, Sun-
day, with a rough on ray. He left a
note saying that he had been unlucky
in business, and that on account did
not care to live longer. He was mar-
ried.

His Fin Box Found.

SPRINGFIELD, Ky., Feb. 17.—Judge
W. T. Morrow's box, which he took
together with all its contents, has been
found. The judge left it with a law-
yer named Strain, of Louisville, and
forgot all about it. He was very pleas-
antly surprised when Mr. Straus ven-
tured from Louisville and gave him
his treasure.

The Black Danke Is Flooded County.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 17.—A fatal
disease resembling carbuncle or spinal
meningitis, commonly known as "black
death," has again broken out in Floyd
county. There have been eight deaths
already—five in one family and three
in another. More than twenty-five
cases are reported in the city.

Kanawha From the Car.

DANVILLE, Ky., Feb. 17.—John Dur-
ham, a freight brakeman on the Lou-
isville and Nashville road, fell from a
train at this place, and was killed. He
brought to his home in Junction City
unconscious, and will probably die
from being knocked from the top of
his train at a tunnel between Living-
ton and Pittsburgh.

Appointment Assistant Physician.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 17.—Dr. For-
ster, of Owen county, has been ap-
pointed second assistant physician at
the Eastern Insane asylum. His ap-
pointment will interfere with the pre-
sences of Mr. E. S. Gibson, of Owen,
who wants to be warden of the Frank-
fort penitentiary.

Kentucky Temple Location.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Pensions have
been issued to the following Kentuck-
ians: Reuben—Marion Eaton, Louis-
ville; William P. Hendrix, Franklin,
Pike county; Original Widows, etc.—El-
liam Simpson, London; Laurei Polly A. Gram-
lin, Pike county.

Feared Burning.

FLEMINGSBURG, Ky., Feb. 17.—Mrs.
Amelia Craig, aged 62, was found in-
jured in the county court here, and has
been taken to the asylum. It is de-
pended that she was about to be burned
as a living sacrifice, and was very vi-
olent.

Wm. Ashbury Was Murdered.

DANVILLE, Ky., Feb. 17.—Later de-
velopments show that William Ashbury,
found dead in a stable near Huston-
ville with his skull crushed, was not
killed by a horse, but was murdered.
A thorough investigation will follow.

Killed With a Club.

MIDDLEBORO, Ky., Feb. 17.—William
Johnson, an old and rich colored man,
was found dead near the Mingo cross
early Sunday morning. His head
had been crushed in by a club. The
murderer is not known.

Kentucky Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The follow-
ing postmasters were appointed Sat-
urday in Kentucky: D. O. Meredith, at
Bristol, Clark county; and Wm. Cun-
ningham, at Beaudin, Bourbon county.

Eight Bells in Taxes.

HENDERSON, Ky., Feb. 17.—The county
board of tax assessors has completed
its labors after three weeks' work.
The tax was slight in comparison
with other years.

Large Tobacco Deal.

HENDERSON, Ky., Feb. 17.—A. B. & H. S.
Jarvis have sold their entire pur-
chase of tobacco for this season to
Gallagher & Co. The deal involved sev-
eral thousand dollars.

FORECAST.

The Week to Be Devoted to
Appropriation Bills,

And Our Relations With Foreign Powers
in the United States Senate.

A Majority on the Dupont (Delaware) Case
Will Favor Sealing Mr. Dupont—An
Early Adjournment Already Talked
of at Philadelphia June 1.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The coming
week in the senate will be devoted to
action on appropriation bills and dis-
cussion on our relations with foreign
powers. The latter part of the week
not counting unexpected matters that
may be injected during the morning
hours, will be given over to the con-
sideration of the military academy
bill, which now has the right of way,
and the pension and consular
and diplomatic appropriation bills.
These will exhaust the appropri-
ation bills so far reported to the
senate by the committee, but inas-
much as the consular and diplomatic
bill may cause a general discussion of
foreign affairs, it is assumed that the
entire week will be consumed in dis-
posing of the appropriation measures
now on the calendar. It is doubtful
if Mr. Morgan, who has been called
up the tariff bill again this week,
Republicans who have carefully con-
sidered the situation say that such a
motion would tend to complicate
matters and that no good can grow
out of it until they have brought about
a coalition of sentiment in their own
ranks and secured the necessary vote
from the ranks of the populists.
This, at present, seems impossible, and
Mr. Morrill, it is believed, will not re-
new his motion until he is sure of its
success. Mr. Davis, the foreign
relations committee, and author
of the resolution reported from the
committee enjoining the
Monroe doctrine, which has not
yet been passed and possibly never
will be passed, will address the senate
upon that resolution Monday. This
speech has been expected for some
time with a great deal of interest, and
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